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# Yanks Trim Griffs 4 to 0—Local Athletes Feature Penn Relay

Here's the Complete Yankee Team That New York Fans Hope to See Win the Pennant



## Poor Fielding Cause · Of Nationals' Defeat FEATURE RELAYS

NEW YORK.

New York

Zeros Handed Griffmen.

but Navy Crew Wins by Length

and One-half.

Annapolis, Md., April 24.-Although the cight-oared shell crew of the Analostan

In the junior race the boats were manned as follows:
Analostan-Lockwood, stroke, 154; Boy-

er. 7, 172; Willis, 6, 172; Crowder, 5, 175; Gibson, 4, 161; Hutterly, 3, 173; Prosise, 2,

164; Chase, bow, 153; Simpson, coxswain, 124. Average weight, excluding coxswain.

Navy second crew-Elys, stroke, 163:

Race Ends in a Tie.

Rodgers, bow, 176; Jayne, coxswain,

HECK MAKING GOOD. .

Fred Heck, a former local

and-letter and new playing with the Asheville club of the North

Carolina State League, has bee

going good lately and is bound to land a regular berth on that team. Heck, it may be remem-bered, while playing in this city was one of the hardest hitting

men in amoteur ranks, while his ficiding bordered upon the sensa-tional, and since cauting his lot with the minor lengue club has lived up to the reputation which he established here.

Ray Caldwell Allows Griffs but Three Hits and Yanks Win by 4 to 0.

#### JOHNSON IS HAMMERÆD

New York, April 24.-There was nothing in the brand of baseball presented by the Griffmen against the Yankees here this afternoon that smacked of winning pen- Hartsell. nants, for puny hitting and Class Z fielding by the Nationals gave New York an With Walter Johnson in the box, it

looked like a romp for Washington, not- Caldwell, p....... Walter was opposed by Ray Caldwell. the Yankee's best slabman but Johnson was hit hard while Caldwell gave our side three measly clouts. A cursory slant at the box score fails

to reveal a single earned run opposite
New York's name. Earnes by Morgan
and Ainsmith caused most of the dambut in order to be fair, it must be slated that Caldwell pitched air-tight ball. ANALOSTAN OARSMEN ith good support behind Johnson the a show as the Yankees to breeze in first. Five Fluky Hits.

Of the eleven hits charged against Local Boat Club Rows Plucky Race, Johnson, five of these were fluky. The big fellow uncorked more "stuff" today than he has so far shown this season Valdwell was easy enough to hit, but Washington's drives invariably glided into the outstretched hands of some oposing fielder.
In six out of the nine innings Wash- Hoat Club of Washington rowed a plucky

eston had chances to put over runs. A race all the way, it lost to the Midshipin which Harvard's varsity eight tribumphed over the Navy first crew and the umphed over the Navy first crew and the Navy piebes won from the Central High School of Philadelphia. All the races, were over the established course of a mile and stole accord. Gandil betted to Pipp and when Rondeau walking the bases were clogged. Morgan might have made things mighty interesting with a safe wallop, but instead he fouled to Sweeney and ended the game. Singles by Cree and Peckinpaugh.

Singles by Cree and Peckinpaugh. School one and a half iengths, the Navy Juniors and the race between the Navy juniors and the race between the Navy juniors and the race between the Course of all. The Washingtonians were when it captured the high school one-mile relay championship of America. They defeated high schools of Newark, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Lynn, New York, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Lynn, fouled to Sweeney and ended the game.

Singles by Cree and Peckinpaugh, burched with errors by Morgan and Anishing time being: Navy, 7 minutes fall, Analostans, 7:05.

Aliamith, gave New York a couple of runs in the fourth. Hartz-il's single, a lin the junior race it was doubtful un-Ainsmith, gave New York a couple of flat. Analosians, the fourth. Hartzeil's single, a in the junior race it was doubtful unfouble by Pipp past Gandil, and another stror contributed by Morgan, together which crew would be the winner, as the which crew would be the winner, as the ban's, of Washington, secored a creditable with infield scratches by Cook and Peck. Analosians maintained a steady pace, victory over six other teams. Hauser

features. The last named, in the "anks' third threw out Boone at the from third on Caldwell's single to left feld.

### **SLIM SALLEE HOLDS** CUBS TO TWO HITS

Cardinals Play Wonderful Defensive Game and Chicago Loses by

3 to 0 Count. St. Louis, April 24.—Supported by an impenetrable defense, "Slim" Sallee, of Klein, 7, 169; Overesch, 6, 175; Reifel, 5, 177; Culbert, 4, 174; Earle, 3, 165; Graf, 2, the Cardinals, pitched a shut-out game 177; Culbert, 4, 174; Exagainst the Cubs today, 3 to 0. He allowed the Cubs but two hits. A pass to 101. Average, 171 1-2. Beck and singles by Snyder and Huggins Kage Effets III B Tie.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 21.—August Kieckhefer, of Milwankee. 1913-14 champion of the Soleratate, Three-cushion Billiard League, has a chance to win the championship for the second time, as a result of Charles Ellis, of Cleveland, losing, 31 to 50, to Horace Lean, of Chicago, in the final match of the interstate season here last night. Ellis and Kieckhefer will play off their tie next week, with a 30-point game in each city.

St. Louis....... 0 1 6 6 6 1 1 6-3

Batteries-Zabel and Bresnahan; Sallee and
Get. Umpires-Messrs. Klem and Emsile.

# PENNOCK IN FORM

### AND ATHLETICS WIN Mackmen Pound Leonard and Boston

Red Sox Lose by 6 to 3 Count.

bow the Red Sox a hit after the second hining today, but he gave nine bases in balls, hit a bateman, and made two sild pitches. Meanwhile, the Athletics alt Leonard hard and won, 6 to 2. Ruth

Maryland Aggies Score Easy Victory in Southern College Championship.

### CENTRAL GOES GOOD

Blue and White Finishes Four and Three-fifths Behind Record-Prep Title to St. Alban's.

Philadelphia, April 24.-One world's record and three intercollegiate marks fell by the wayside in the furious assault of the pick of America's college and school athletes, representing eighty cot-leges scattered from coast to coast in the twenty-first annual relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania o

Franklin Field this afternoon.
The new world's figures went on the books when the University of Pennsy vania one-mile relay team driven to a desperate finish by the game quartet of Harvard runners, covered the distance in 3:18, a fifth of a second better than the best record made by the Irish-American A. C. of New York.

The Washington colleges and schools made a record approached by no other city in the country. Three relay vitories of the fleet runners from the nation Capital. The greatest victory was gained by the Maryland Agricultural Colleged in the contest for the Southern colleges. This team clearly outfooted Gallaudet College, Delaware College, Villanova and Lebanon Valley, which

#### finished in order. Morris Takes Lead.

P. Morris started the running for the Aggies, and at the outset, having the pole, took the lead. He was battled hard souble play nipped a smart rally in the men's second crew this afternoon. The bud to start the game. In the third and take was one of a series of three-corfeurth hits were not forthcoming when hered aquatic events on the Severn River ond Maryland man neld his own until needed. The same holds true of the seving which Harvard's varsity eight tribe handed down the button to E. Monmen's second crew this afternoon. The but managed to keep his place until L.

stror contributed by Morgan, together which crew would be strong contributed by Morgan, together which infield scratches by Cook and Peck. Analostans maintained a steady pace, wictory over six made a great fight to gain the lead, which is a sixth.

In the limit, But in the home spurt it outside and had to run wide, but maintained a slight advantage. Rose, the strong contributed by Morgan, together which is the lead, which is the sixth. was apparent there was greater power behind the Navy blades.
The Harvard varsity went to the front
The Harvard varsity went to the front to at the start, steadily increased the lead and finished three lengths ahead of the Middy seniors. Time: Harvard, 6:52: of the college relay events. Capt. Hyde, Navy, 7. The Navy plebes won from the

#### high school boys with comparative case, finishing four lengths to the good. Time: Navy, 7 flat; Central High, 7:17. INDIANS ARE EASY FOR JENNINGS' TIGERS

Bernie Boland Shows Good Form and

off with the game today, 6 to 0, with scarcely an effort. The Indians pre-sented a decidedly patched up line-up with Turner and Barbare out of the runwith Turner and Barbare out of the running, owing to minor injuries, and their substitutes failed to acquit themselves with credit. Bernie Boland, Detroit? recruit pitcher, held the Indians safe all the way. Steen and Hagerman were instable hard. Score:

| A so a limit betted hard. Score: | Detroit. | Detro

or Orleans, La., April E.-Al Sha and Mass., won from Arthur Sp an, after twenty graciling come. Simons had the advantage

### COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

American. National. Boston, 10; Phillies, 2.
Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5.
Pittsburgh, 1; Cincinnati, 1.
(Called Sth inning.)
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0. New York, 4: Washington, 0. Athletics, 6; Boston, 3. Chicago, 4: St. Louis, 1. Detroit, 6; Cleveland, 0.

TODAY'S GAMES. Detroit at Cleveland. St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Chicago. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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### Business High Lands Second School Game

Eastern Furnishes Poor Support to Dyer's Pitching and Orange and Blue Wins.

### 'TOTS" WISE FEATURES

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By WALKER H. COLSTON., Scoring the first seven runs without the semblance of a hit, the Business High School nine triumphed over the repre-School nine triumphed over the repre-sentatives of Eastern High School, in the second same of the Interscholastic series resterday at American League Park, 11

Capt. Worden Dyer essayed to do the twirling for the Capitol Hill lads and although not in tip-top form, was supported miserably by his team mates. On sistance of a base on balls and an error, tallied four runs. Loose work on the make in this frame kept the score from Capt. Worden Dyer essayed to do the

sail by. Ray Wise scored a moment later when Roddy fumbled Culligan's hard chance and Buck Wise and Culligan crossed the counter when Roddy heaved "Toots" Wise's offering to the stands.

Roddy Makes Stugle. After two men were out in Eastern's salf of the first inning Dyer drew a base on balls and Roddy singled sharply to right field, advancing Dyer to third, but

right field, advancing Dyer to third, but Blundon promptly tightened up and fanned Lanahan.

Things looked bad for Eastern in the second when Blundon opened the inning with a grounder to Ellis, which the little third sacker fumbled and was forced around to third when Ray Wise Detroit Romps Home Winners, 6 to 0.

Cleveland, April-24.—The Tigers romped off with the game today, 6 to 0, with scarcely an effort. The Indians presented a decidedly patched up line-up with Turger and Barbare out of fer runs.

doubling Horne up at first. Errors Are Costly.

Again in the third the Orange and Blue chased three runs across the pan on a base on balls and three stolen bases, sandwiched in between three more errors.

The Capitol Hill lads registered their of the visuals atonis. On the performer, riding the mane west.

Cornish was safe on Hawk's error, moved to second when Rice drew a base on balls, and tallied when Roddy connected for his second hit, incidentally being the second hit, incidentally being the second hit gained off Hundon's delivery. Rice was left stranded when T. Wise threw out Landau.

Dyer allowed his first hit in the neventh when Perry Dowrick damped the half just was failed to the second his first hit in the neventh when Perry Dowrick damped the half just



great shape, allowing but three safe being even larger.

As a last effort, Dyer tripled to left field to close the ninth, and scored while PIRATES AND REDS Eastern won the toss and after taking the field. Ray Wise was given a base on balls, Hawk sacrificed him to second the other two men were casy outs.

The Wise boys and Dowrick were con-

The Wise boys and Dowrick were con tinually in the limelight for Business, while Leo Lanahan proved to be the only man in the Eastern infield who played up Business AR H O A & Eastern AB H O A E R. Wise, lb ... 4 I II 0 0 Cornish, rf ... 4 0 0 0

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### POUND "OLD MATTY" Pat Moran's Phillies Are Beaten

Veteran Giant Hurler in Poor Form and New York Club Loses, 7 to 5.

Brooklyn, April 24.—Mathewson was in poor form today and the Dodgers won, 7 to 5. Errors by Doyle helped the locals materially. Cutshaw starred, for Brooklyn, making three hits, one run, and helping bring in four runs. After Brooklyn had tied the score in the sixth they took the lead in the seventh.

Doyle dropped Ragon's bounder and O'Mara singled. Daubert sacrificed, moving Ragon to third and O'Mara to second. Behults singled, but Ragon was aniled at the plate. Wheat was passed and the bases were full. Cutshaw brought O'Mara and Schults hame with a blow through Robertson. Score:

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Brooklanders Capture Freehitting Game from Pennsylvanians, 8 to 3.

### DONNOLLY THE FEATURE

Fahey Shows Good Form, Allowing Shanks.

But Five Hits—Strikes Out
Eleven.

Eleven.

The Catholic University had no trouble

Aconta Henry.
Shanks.

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The Catholic University had no trouble in disposing of Ursinus yesterday on Brookland field in a free-hitting game. Bentley ..... 1 filled with three-base blows and singles, by the score of & to 2.

Bill Donnolly was the heavy hitting star of the day, as he had a perfect day at the bat. Out of four times up he connected for a homer, and three singles.

After the second inning it was only a
question of how many runs the C. U. boys would pile up, as they were hitting Ziegler at will and to all corners of the field. He allowed twelve hits in the seven innings that he worked, being re- Berandini Wins Heavy-weight Match lieved by Johnson in the eighth, who

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Ursinus, 5; C. U. 6. First base on balls—Cziegier, 1. Innings pitched—By Ziegier, 7; Johnson, 1. Hits made—Off Ziegier, 12; off Johson, 6. Strick out—By Ziegier, 1; by Fahey, 1. Home run—Donnoilly. Three-base hits—Rigger, Lync Stolen bases—Rogers, Killian, Donnoilly. Doubplays—White to Cheres to Killian, Diener Adams to Kerr, Empire—Mr. Woodward. Tinden and St. Minister, 1 bleer and St. minister.

# **BATTLE TO A TIE**

Game is Called on Agreement by Teams-Cincinnati Comes from Behind.

Pittsburgh, April 24.-Cincinnati an Pittsburgh played a tie game here today, 1 to 1, the game being called at 5 o'clock by agreement to allow the Pirates to catch a train for St. Louis. The home o 2 catch a train for St. Louis. The nome
team scored first, getting a tally in the
fourth inning on a pass to Johnstone.
Viox' sacrifice, and Wagner's single. The
Cincinnati's tied the score in the sixth
inning on Herzog's single and Griffith's

### MAYER IS HAMMERED BY BOSTON BRAVES

First Game of Season by Hub City Club, 10 to 2.

Chicago, April 24.—Bens was in fine form today and held the St. Louis Browns to three hits. The Sox won the game, 4 to 1, mainly on good stick work by J. Collins and Eddle Collins, aided by a wild pitch and a couple of errors. James started for the visitors, but was relieved by Perryman in the fourth. The Sox fielding was ragged. Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia, April 24.—The Phillies lost their first game of the season today, 10 to 2, being powerless before Tom Hughes. The Braves knocked Mayer out of the box in the first three innings, and found Orschiger easy. The Phillies' only runs were home-run drives by Becker and Luderus. Schmidt and Moran also hit the hall hard. Score: 

ey Manufacturers Form League  York April 31.—The New Jersey Manufa Baselel Langue has been organized by	Killifer and	Burns.	Umplear	Mesers.	Rigi
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### No Chance for Yankees To Get Griff's Pitchers

HOW THE GRIFFMEN ARE HITTING DAY BY DAY

from Tom Gurry-Garwood

Beats Butler.

The second round was as fast as and one would want it with Mike leading.

In the third round Referee Bateman wanted to stop the bout but Gurry asked him not to. In the end the award was given to Berandini, who led all the way.

"Fighting" St. John Garwood, of Texas, and Billie Butler, two light-weights,

Reach told in this bout as Garwood had about six inches on Butler. During this bout Butler received more pu

than any other boxer during the even-

A bout was scheduled between "Kid"

Mayo and Young Corbett, but Corbett sprained his ankle and was unable to appear, so Bull Doran took his place.

ing.
In the opening bout Lanky Duffy out-

Summaries:
Middle-weight preliminary—Lanky Duffy vs. Col.
Garrison. Won by Duffy.
Middle-weight preliminary—Georgia Horken vs.
Bill Golden, Won by Golden.
Exhibition bout—Kid Mayo vs. Bull Doran. Won

BENZ HOLDS BROWNS

TO THREE SAFE SWATS

White Sox Hurler Is in Great Form

and St. Louis Loses,

4 to 1.

Mayo won the amateur featherweight championship of New Haven, Conn., last year, and although out-weighed by twelve pounds the "Kid" put

next fastest bout was between

Keep Staff Intact. OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Donovan After Young South-

paw, but "Old Fox" Will

By WILLIAM PEET.

New York, April 24.—"Not a chance in the world for New York or any labels to get any of the in the world for New York or any other ball club to get any of the pitchers I have on my staff at pres-ent" is the way Griffith disposes of the rumor which has gained sircula-tion to the effect that Bill Donovan hoped to buy one of Washington's

young slabmen.

Donovan needs a husky southpaw and would be only too glad to take either Bentley or Harper off Griff's hands, but the Old Fox declares these men are not for sale at any price.

A wonderful one-hand stop by Pipp the Yank's first baseman in the fifth inning probably changed the entire complexion of today's ball game. deau was on first base and nobody out when Morgan slashed a wicked grounder towards first base which looked god for a double. Pipp speared the ball with his bare hand and although unable to force Rondeau at second, snuffed out Morgan. Had this what would have happened.

Georgetown University held a boxing carnival in the Ryan Gymnasium last evening. The bouts were witnessed by a N. large crowd of enthusiastic students and a few outsiders.

The fastest bout of the evening was between Tom Gurry and Mike Berandini. Gurry was slightly heavier, but The Nationals go over to Newark.

between Toom Gurry and Mike Berandini. Gurry was slightly heavier, but Mike had height and reach. In the first round the bell saved Gurry, who was groggy from a straight right to the jaw. Umpire Evans told the writer today that he had heard nothing as yet from President Ban Johnson regarding the charges filed by Griff against Pitcher Shore, who in Washington last Saturday was accused of using the emery ball, an illegal delivery, while pitching for the Boston Red Sox.

New York baseball writers who have all spring tried to see the rejuvenated Yankees as a first division club, because the new club owners were royal good fellows, and who have been printing column after column of boosting junk have done Manager Bill Donovan a grievous

The best that can be said for the Yanks is that they are an improvement over last year, just a little bit stronger, but still miles away from a first division berth.

Gotham fans are the most guilible until they scent a colored lurking near the well known pile, then they are bitter as gall. The fact that Donovan's club won three out of four from the Athletics means nothing at this stage of the race, the Mackmen have not hit their

true stride. When they do the Don-ovanites will find things vastly different. With all this boosting from the New York press the fans had a right to expect a better showing from the Yankees in the opening game here against Washington last Thursday, yet the Nationals outclassed them from the start-made them look like a bum ball club by comparison.

Col. Ruppert and Capt. T. Huston the new club owners, are thorough business men, and while the club may not make a whole lot of money this year the affairs of the club will be run in a business like manner, some-thing that cannot be said of the

former management.

Take, for instance, the opening game here Thursday. There were less than 100 free passes given out. Last season it is said that nearly 4,000 persons witnessed the opening game free of charge, as politicians and other influential citizens were provided for by the old manage-

Eddie Ainsmith's recent trouble with a motorman in Washington, his sensational police court trial and thirty days' fine is about the only absorbing topic among the Washington players on the

among the Washington players on the present trip.

The ball players who are familiar with the facts feel that Ainsmith was perfectly justified in all he did. They point out the fact that the catcher is a sober, well-behaved citizen, both on and off the ball field, that he does not go around with a chip on his shoulder looking for fight, and that during his six years with the Washington club he has never had trouble with anybody. had trouble with anybody.

Ban Johnson, head of the American League, has made rather an unjust ruling in his recent commands to all the umpires about calling balks. It was not until the day before the season opened that club owners were

### PACES BLACKLIST NOW.

Philipdelphia, April 24.—Frank Baker, former third haveman of he Philadelphia Athletica, played hird hase for Upland, of the Delaware County League, this afternoon. As a result Baker may be blacklisted, as County Back has threatened to make this more.